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Merry loungers pace the sands hard by. And mark the splendor of the dying day. The giance turns upward to a beetling bluff, Where, looking out to sea, a woman stands; Her bent brows shaded by her toil worn

No glance has she for sunset's fair detail-Why goes her gaze across the darkening

Fears she the safety of the single sail Flitting before the south wind fresh and

frent But gentle is the sea and calm the sky, And langually the slow way a rise in tune One lone bright star, a single watenful eye,

Awaits the coming of the silver moon. What rock these fisher-folk of supports rare."

The merry loungers said, "or beauteous Like yonder woman idly gazing there,

They turn their backs to gold and view the gray."
sting, spoke they of the waiting wife, Then passed her by, her faithful watch to

They could not know it held her best of life, That little boat along upon the deep.

-Providence Journal. THE FOLLY OF THE DAY.

Long-Handled Eye-Glasses and the Peo ple Who Buy and Use Them.

"Will you kindly let me see some of your tortoise-shell lorgnettes," languidly inquired a fashionably dressed young lady the other day as she stood before the counter in a leading optician's store, and looked the clerk steadily in the

"Beg pardon; do you mean opera glasses or eye-glasses?" asked the clerk.

"Eye-glasses. Thereupon the clerk produced a large box, in which was an assortment of the most absurd specimens of the opticians' handiwork ever sold for failing eyesight. They were "lorgnette eye-glasses," called because, like the ordinary opera or field glasses, they have to be continually held to the eye while in use. The eye-glass part is shaped like a pair of spectacles, except that instead of two bows to go back over the ears, there is a long handle to be held in the hand. tra-fashionable people have decided that these are the proper things, and in consequence, spectacles, double eye-glasses and even the single eye-glass or "quiz," have been relegated to the vulgar herd. The young lady mentioned bought one of the "lorgnettes," and went out of the store after paying a \$10 bill for her pur-

"Do you sell many of those things?" was asked of the optician. "Quantities," he answered, "and the sale of them is constantly increasing. The 'lorgnetts' were introduced from England about two years ago, but it is only lately that there has been anything of a fashionable craze for them. They are the most ridiculous thing in the way of eye-glasses I ever say. They are clumsy, and one has to hold them up to the eyes whenever they are used, which becomes quite tiresome in time. I sell them to young ladies mostly, although their mothers buy them too. They hold them to their eyes with a Lady Vere de Vere air and try to look hauhgty and well bred. My observation is that only women with very shallow brainpans use lorgnettes. Many order plain glasses in them and extra long handles. The longer the handle the more stunning the effect and the shallower the brain. Lorgnettes are worth from \$3 to \$14 each. They are made of tortoise shell zylonite and vulcanite, although I have seen extra fine ones of mother-of-pearl. Some are gold-mounted and cost \$30 to **‡**50. They are mostly for evening use and are displayed at the theatres or wherever there are people to look at them. At home the lorgnette users are glad enough to wear spectacles or eyeglasses, which further goes to prove that the new-fangled arrangement is only another of Dame Fashion's freaks.-New

York Mail and Express.

Destruction of Young Pines. It is next to impossible to secure a good second growth of pine trees in the Sierra Nevadas as long as sheep are permitted to range unrestricted over the mountains. They trample the young sprouts of two or three years' growth into the ground and kill them. They feed on the tiny shoots the first year they appear. Even if they survive the first few years the sheep-men frequently set fire to the underbrush in order to clear the ground for feed. Fires are also started carelessly from the camp fires of the herders. All in all, the trees have a tough time to attain maturity. Those who are interested in the subject of forestry would find it to their advantage to study this means of destruction of trees, which we firmly believe to be greater than all others, and see a remedy by which such destruction can be prevented. -Chicago Herald,

The "Typo-Telegraph."

The "typo-telegraph," which is a new invention, is now being tried in Paris by the ministers of posts and telegraphs; it has been submitted by M. Etienue de Fedor, and it is intended to be devoted chiefly to press messages. The article of a paper or journal which is to be forwarded by telegraph to another journal is first set up in ordinary type in a column and then stereotyped. The block is afterward sent to the telegraph office and serves as original of the message. M. Fedor claims that the rapidity of the transmission may reach 1,200 letters per minute, or about 14,000 words per hour. Scientific Journal.

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EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

he entered Union College, where he a whole chapter. The manuscript of cluding a position among the members of rewritten. the Phi Beta Kappa. His father's salary of good size, so that Chester helped out was preceptor of an academy at North or for several months James A. Garfield, produce a good deal of manuscript. with whom in after life he was to be

Arthur with much success. One of these cases, won in 1855, asserted the rights of satisfactory. colored people in public conveyances and the anniversary of the day on which the case was won was for years afterward, and some days he does nothing, but recelebrated by the negroes of New York. vise and perfect his work. He goes to Early in life Arthur had taken an inter- his desk at 9 a. m., and writes until 4 p. est in politics, and with his first vote had ma, with a slight break for a light lunch identified himself with the Whigs. When the Republican party was formed Mr. having had any literary methods. He Arthur was a prominent member of the Writes when he feels like it, and has Young Men's Vigilance committee, which neither the health nor the patience to advocated the election of Fremont and work his copy over afterward, usually Dayton. The military also attracted sending it to the publisher as originally him, and his appointment as judge ad- completed. vocate general on the staff of Brigadier General Yates, a strict disciplinarian, gave him useful knowledge. When Mr. and has an old barn near her father's Morgan was elected governor of New York he appointed his friend engineerin-chief on his staff, and when Fort Sumter was fired upon he ordered Arthur to tain any regular system of work. act as State quartermaster general. In this position Mr. Arthur displayed a great capacity for leadership and organization and manifested a strict regard for and an old atlas on her knee is all the his responsibility. It was a difficult task desk she cares for. She has the power for he had in his hands the duty of quar- to carry a dozen plots in her head at a tering, subsisting, uniforming, equipping time, claborating them whenever she is and arming New York's soldiers for the in the mood. Sometimes she keeps war. In 1862 he was appointed inspector plot by her in this way for years before expected, he volunteered for duty. Pre- she has only to write them off as if she

he was renominated by President Grant, written in about 15 months. and the nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Senate without reference to a committee, a compliment very rarely paid, except to ex-Senators. Gen. Arthur was one of the very few collectors of New York who, in fifty years, ever held the office for more than the whole term of four years. After six years of service Collector Arthur was ly he became chairman of the Republican far apart will they be sleeping? One in State committee, and at the national convention in 1880 he was chosen as the Republican candidate for Vice President, associated with Gen. Garfield, candidate the tragic death of President Garfield and the consequent elevation of Gen. Arthur chapters in history well remembered by every one. Gen. Arthur was possessed of a clear

professional duties at first in partn rship

head and a resolute will. Gen. Arthur able, and in his own State especially he was exceedingly popular. Confident mistakes of his friends or the malice of Gen. Arthur was married in 1859 to Ellen L. Herndon of Fredericksburgh, Va., a daughter of Capt. William L. Herndon, the famous commander of the Amazon

River expedition, but Mrs. Arthur died vited a large party to some private theatsuddenly in 1880, leaving two children, Chester A. Arthur and Ellen H. Arthur.

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HOW BOOKS ARE WRITTEN.

W. D. Howells, says the New York world, works from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., dining at 2, and is at leisure the rest of the day. He writes about 1000 words the oldest son of Rev.Dr. William Arthur, a Baptist clergyman, who immigrated to out two povels and a great deal of misson. a Baptist elergyman, who immigrated to out two novels and a great deal of misthis country from Ireland. Young cellaneous matter in the course of the Arthur enjoyed the tutelage of his father year. He is not satisfied without a great until he was fitteen years of age, when deal of revising, and sometimes rewrites graduated in 1848 with high honors, in- "A Foregone Conclusion" was entirely

Henry James, immediately after was not a large one, and the family was breakfast of coffee and rolls in his own room, sits down to his literary work, genthe income by teaching while he was erally writing by the light of two candles still a student. He was inclined toward London mornings being so dark. He the law; and that was the profession composes slowly and painfully, re-writtherefore for which he studied, supporting and retouching his work continually. ing himself meanwhile by teaching. A his artistic style being attained only a curious coincidence it is that while he the expense of real toil. He works until noon, and then goes to his club for lunch. Pownai, Vt., he had as a fellow instruct- By regular application be manages to

Samuel L. Clemens does not write in associated in the highest national offices. his library; his humorous fancies are In 1853 Mr. Arthur went to New York evolved with more case in the seclusion by the invitation of Hon. Erastus D. of his private billiard-room. He makes Culver, who took a great interest in him, it an invariable rule to do a certain and before the close of the year the law amount of literary work each day, and firm of his friend became Culver, Parker his working hours are made continuous & Arthur, Untiring industry and a vigor- by omitting the formality of lunch. He ous understanding combined to push the is merciless toward his own productions, young lawyer to the front, and among and often destroys a whole day's writing his cases were several in the interests of without compunction. In this way he slaves and freedmen, handled by Mr. often does a piece of work over and over again, but at other times the first draft is

George W. Cable is a very slow writer. He averages perhaps 1000 words per day

The poet Whittier confesses to never

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps believes in the value of a work-shop out of the house. residence at Andover, whither she ofter retires when in the mood for writing. Being an invalid, she is unable to main-

Louisa May Alcott never had a study: any cosy corner answers to write in. Sh is not particular as to pens and paper general. While inspecting the New it is put on paper. At times she lies York troops in the Army of the Potomac | awake at night and plans whole chapters, as an advance on Richmond was daily word for word, and when daylight comes vious to this he had wished to accept a were copying. In her hardest working colonelcy in active service, which had days she used to write 14 hours in the been offered him, but Gov. Morgan re- 24 sitting steadily at her work and scarcequested that he stay in the service of the ly tasting food until the task was done. State, as he could not well be spared. Very few of her stories have been written The governor also called Gen. Arthur in Concord. She goes to Boston, hires a back from the Army of the Potomac to quiet room, shuts herself up and waits assist in the work of recruiting at home, for "an east wind of inspiration, which In December, 1863, the Democrats never fails." In a month or so the book came into power in the State and Gen, is done. She never copies and seldom

Arthur was then retired. Resuming his corrects. Mrs. Frances H. Burnett writes in a with Mr. Gardiner and afterwards alone, "den" at her Washington house. Early he became counsel to the city department in the morning she seats herself at the of taxes and assessments, but this postable and writes until noon. The mornsition he promptly resigned when Tam- ing stint of pen ir bor is rigorously insistmany attempted to coerce the Republicans ed on, neither mood nor even health beconnected with the municipal departs ing consulted. If she is in a happy menments. In 1871 the afterwards wells tal frame the hours are not heeded, and known firm of Arthur, Phelps, Kneval & the sentences flow freely from her pen. Ransom was formed, and that same year dusk sometimes coming before her manu-Gen. Arthur was appointed by President script is laid aside. If, however, the Grant collector of the port of New York. spirit does not exert itself in a particu-In this office he instituted many reforms larly prolific fashion, she devotes the of management, all tending to simplify afternoon to recreation, drives, walks the business and to divest it, to a great and social engagements. "That Lass o' extent, of the details and routine that Lowrie's," "Pretty Polly Pemberton," were vexatious to the mercantile classes. "The Fire at Grantley Mills" and "The So satisfactory was his management that Fortunes of Philippa Fairfax" were all

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one in Virginia, another perhaps in a missionary's grave in China, another amid the ashes of the ancient Aztecs of for President. The election of the two, Mexico, another-but only time will tell where they will sleep. In 10 years the 9 not yet mentioned

Georgia, one in California, one in Ohio,

to the highest national office, are recent will begin to lose their sweetness and develop some of the sourness supposed to be inseparable from women that are destined to be old maids.

In 10 years not one of the 39 but that as an organizer and worker was most will have tasted of the bitterness that comes in time to all human beings. Hope will be blighted, loved ones will be claimand self reliant, he was unmoved by the ed by that same skeleton you beheld just now, sorrow in a hundred forms will be his enemies, but pursued in every case experienced-indeed, to every one a surthe course dictated by his own conscience. feit of Dead Sea fruit will be offered .-Atlanta Constitution.

-A young woman of Bethany, Ill., inricals at her home. In the course of the play a marriage took place, the young -A man who has just served his term woman acting the part of bride. Just in the Nebraska State prison has brought before the guests went home they were told that the marriage was a boua fide one, and that that was really what they had been invited to see.